Robert D Fraser
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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1910 No. 11.

ANNUAL FALL ELECTION.

New Officers Elected —Constitution and By-Laws Amended — Other Business.

The annual election of the Athletic Association was held last Saturday morning in Silliman Hall. The polls were open from nine until twelve and were in charge of Mitchell, '11, and Boone and Drummond, '12. One hundred and fifty-four votes were cast, which is slightly below the usual number. Casey, '13, was the only man debarred on account of failure to meet the Student Tax Requirement. The Faculty members, as recommended by the Advisory Board, were elected. The new officers of the Athletic Association are: Walker, '12, Secretary, Wenigmann, '12, Assistant Manager of Football, and Perry, '14, Freshman Representative. Wenigmann, '12, defeated Cross, '12, for Assistant Manager of Football by two votes.

Three propositions were also carried and are as follows:

Proposition No. 1.

Proposition to Amend Art. II, Sec. 3 of the Constitution to read as follows: Sec. 3. Nominees for Assistant Manager of Football, Baseball, and Track shall be selected from candidates recommended by the representatives of the Advisory Board of the respective departments. Such recommendations shall be made by the Assistant Manager and endorsed by either the Manager, or Captain, or both, excepting that any candidate shall be eligible for nomination upon recommendation of the Manager, endorsed by the Captain.

Nominees for Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs shall be selected from candidates recommended by the Assistant Manager or Manager. Nominees for Director of Intramural Sport shall be elected from candidates recommended by the Director of Intramural Sports.

Proposition No. 2.

Proposition to Amend Art. I, Sec. 5 of the By-Laws to read as follows: Each team picture shall consist of those men who have played one whol scheduled game or parts of two, or who have participated in an official track meet.

Proposition No. 3.

Resolution adopted upon recommendation of the Captain of Football: That Manion, '11, be awarded the Football "H."

At a meeting of the College held in the Chapel at noon, Treasurer Carruth offered his report and Wisehart, '11, presented a resolution expressing to the Alumni Coaches the appreciation of the College. The resolu tion was moved and carried with instructions that copies be sent to the Alumni Coaches of the past season.

KNOX ELECTED CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the football team held Monday afternoon William Curtis Knox, '12, of Knoxboro, N. Y., was elected Captain for the season of 1911. Knox has played on the Varsity for three years, as substitute half-back Freshman year, and regular half Sophomore and Junior years. Prior to his entrance at Hamilton he played two years at end for his preparatory school, Colgate Academy. As he is an earnest worker on the field, the College need have little doubt that he will enter into his duties as Captain with the same spirit.

LIFE BOARD MEETING.

At a meeting of the Life Board, held in No. 9 Carnegie last Thursday evening, R. P. Bagg, '12, was elected to the office of Business Manager to succeed Claude E. Anibal, '11. Barber, '13, was elected Assistant Manager and it was deciedd to open a competition among the Freshmen for the Assistant Managership. All candidates should report at once to Manager Bagg or Assistant Manager Barber.

—The next lecture in the course of Dr. Squires will be given the second Friday in Winter Term. He will speak on "The Celestial Banking System of Religion."

RELAY BEGINS WORK SOON

Relay Team to Run at Troy, Albany and New York — Regular Schedule Nearly Completed.

With the close of Fall Term at hand, the attention of the College is turned trackward. The management has planned an attractive schedule, both in relay and in track, and with the new material that was uncovered in the Fall Interclass Meet, both departments will be placed upon a strong footing. There will be no Indoor Meet this season, the efforts of the Winter being devoted entirely to turning out a winning relay team.

As yet the relay schedule is only tentatively arranged, but the management is planning to make three trips; one to Troy, one to Albany, and one to New York City. If the New York trip goes thru successfully the Team will take part in the Columbia games at Madison Square Garden. This schedule is similar to that of last year and is within the reach of the team to make it a success. The material for the try-outs is very promising and assures keen competition for the men who ran last season. Wenigmann and Shaul, '13, Perry, Lee, Riddell and Robinson, '14, were especially strong in the Fall Meet, and these men, working with Captain Colson and Roberts, '13, will prove a substantial squad from which to select a team.

The Spring schedule, altho not settled upon definitely, will consist of three meets. The Intercollegiate Meet at Rome on the 29th of May will be the "big" attraction, and the efforts of the team will be directed toward winning this. The other two meets will probably be with St. Lawrence at Clinton, and with one of the following colleges: Trinity at Hartford, Rutgers at New Brunswick, Union at Schenectady, or Haverford at Haverford.

Altho the department is weak in the weights, the jumps and the pole vault, there is some good material in sight which is possible of development. Wenigmann, True, and C. Thompson, '13, and Abernathy, '14,

are expected to uphold the hurdling end of the team, while True, '13, and Lyon, '14, did sufficiently well in the Interclass Meet to justify mention as possibilities in the high jump. The available pole vaulters are few. This is the one weak place in the team and it is hoped that some of the new men will be able to fill the gap.

On the whole the prospects for the season of 1911 are good. The schedule that is being contemplated is easily within the scope of the team's ability to win. With Captain Colson and Wenigmann, '13, and the other old stand-bys of the team as a nucleus, together with the likely candidates who have signified their intention of going out for the team, this year's Track Team should be one of the best that has represented the College in several years.

CORRECTED EXAM. SCHEDULE.

December 16, 9 a. m.

Seniors, Finance, Hebrew.
Juniors, Chemistry, Cl.
Sophomores, Chemistry, L. S.
Freshmen, Outlines of History, Greek, I.

1:30 p. m.

Seniors, German Seminar, English Literature.
Juniors, English Literature.
Sophomores, German, Cl.
Freshmen, German, L. S., Greek, II.

December 17, 9 a. m.

Seniors, History of Education, Physics, Lab.
Juniors, Mineralogy, Greek.
Sophomores, Mathematics.
Freshmen, Elocution.

1:30 p. m.

Seniors, Seminar in English.

December 19, 9 a. m.

Seniors, History of Philosophy, Advanced Chemistry.
Juniors, American History, Advanced Chemistry.
Sophomores, Latin.
Freshmen, Epistle of James.

1:30 p. m.

Seniors, German, Physics.
Juniors, German, L. S., Physics.

December 20, 9 a. m.

Seniors, Ethics.
Juniors, Calculus, Biology.
Sophomores, Biology, L. S.
Freshmen, Latin.

1:30 p. m.

Seniors, Bacteriology.
Juniors, German, English History, Bacteriology.
Sophomores, German, L. S.

December 21, 9 a. m.

Seniors, Geology, Greek, Mathematics.
Juniors, Sociology.
Sophomores, French, L. S.
Freshmen, French, L. S.

1:30 p. m.

Sophomores, Greek.

December 22, 9 a. m.

Seniors, Constitutional Government, Latin.
Juniors, Psychology.
Sophomores, Old Testament History
Freshmen, Mathematics.

—Dr. Squires lectured in Binghamton last Tuesday on the subject of "Education."

—A mission study class has been started by the Y. M. C. A. The class will take up John R. Mott's latest book, "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions."

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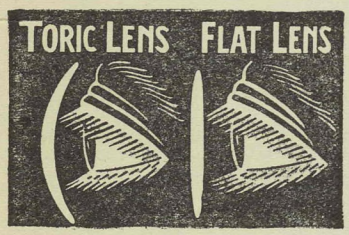

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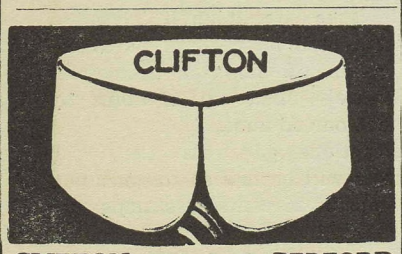

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EDITORIAL.

With this issue of Life we take pleasure in offering our illustrated football supplement which is intended primarily as a formal recognition of the work of the 1910 football squad. The supplement, however, is worthy of more than passive interest. It was written by one who followed closely the work of the team during the past season. The review of the season and the criticism of the individual players is competent and constructive.

In addition to the supplement it may be well to make mention in this column of the new system of graduate coaching. As there has been but little dissatisfaction manifested by the College in regard to the new system it is to be presumed that it has worked successfully. Those, however, who may be inclined to be disgruntled must firmly fix in their minds that the system cannot be expected to produce results, from which one may judge of its efficiency, in a single season. The coaches must first become familiar with the methods best adapted to developing the players into ultimately successful teams.

Head Coach Moore had the proper idea in applying the system last fall. Whenever an Alumnus came back he was given complete charge of the team to instruct it as far as he was able in that phase of the game in which he was most proficient. This procedure accounts in large measure for the increased strength shown by the line. The Drummonds, Thompson, Nellis and Barrows, all line-men, who aided Moore in the coaching, directed their efforts towards bracing up the line-men. The management should particularly exhort back-fieldmen to return next fall so as to do as much for the backs as has been done for the line. A halfback, by a single pertinent suggestion, might do much towards improving the work of the whole back field.

The Alumni who so loyally gave up their time and business to come back to help out Coach Moore last fall were: MacLoughlin, '01, Drummond, '01. Drummond, '02, Nellis, Barrows Bennett, Drummond, Thompson, Sicard, '06, Williams, '08, Thomas, '09. This is not as large a number as was expected. Of course all Alumni are a trifle rusty in their knowledge of the game and, moreover, somewhat diffident about seeming to pose as experts; but they are needed not only to polish up the first squad but to take hold of the scrub and to instruct some of the beginners so that we may have material developing for later years. We hope that more Alumni will come back as soon as the system has become firmly established, —an institution, in other words.

Now is the time to plan for next fall. In the first place, a head coach must be secured, the arrangement for which should be made as soon as possible. We consider that it would be a wise move to secure Coach Moore for a second season; his work last fall fully warranted his selection. Of course, coaching was new to him so that he had many things to learn in the execution of his duties, but he worked hard and at the end of the season, when the time permitted to practice is limited by the early-coming darkness, he had the practice so well systematized that a full quota of work was accomplished every day. As regards tactful managing of the players—the really difficult feature of coaching in this college where all the players know each other and the coach so well—he showed himself rarely capable. Coach Moore deserves unstinted praise for his work in developing the team. As a trainer his worth is clearly demonstrated by the wonderful condition of the players in the Union game, from which not a man was withdrawn on account of injuries and in which time was taken out but once for Hamilton.

The past season proved the adaptation of the Alumni Coaching System to our particular needs. We hope that it may be continued successfully.

8TH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION.

The eighth annual convention of the Student Volunteer Union of Central New York, of which Ralph B. Colson, '11, is president, was held at Union College from Friday, December 9th, till Sunday night, December 11th. The convention was in every way a success, and was especially well attended. Among those from Hamilton, including delegates, were Colson, Curtis, Martin, and Peters, '11, Parker, Plant, and W. Peck, '12, McMillan and Calder, '14. Several of the most interesting and needy fields for missionary work were represented on the program. Among the speakers were Dr. W. J. Wanless of India, J. C. Robbins of the Philippines, C. E. iHurlbut of Africa, F. P. Turner and J. Lovell Murray of New York, and Dr. W. E. Witter of Boston. Rev. John M. Moore of Boston gave a very interesting account of the great Ediburgh convention. The Union College Christian Association arranged for the entertainment of all delegates.

HAMILTON ALUMNI!

The management of the Hamilton Literary Magazine wishes to announce to you that on December 15th it will issue its Alumni Number. This issue will be of interest to every Alumnus of Hamilton College as it is entirely made up of notes by and about our Alumni.

Subscriptions per year are $1.50. This issue will be mailed to you upon the receipt of 25 cents in stamps.

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—Professor Davenport will speak in Ithaca on December 27.

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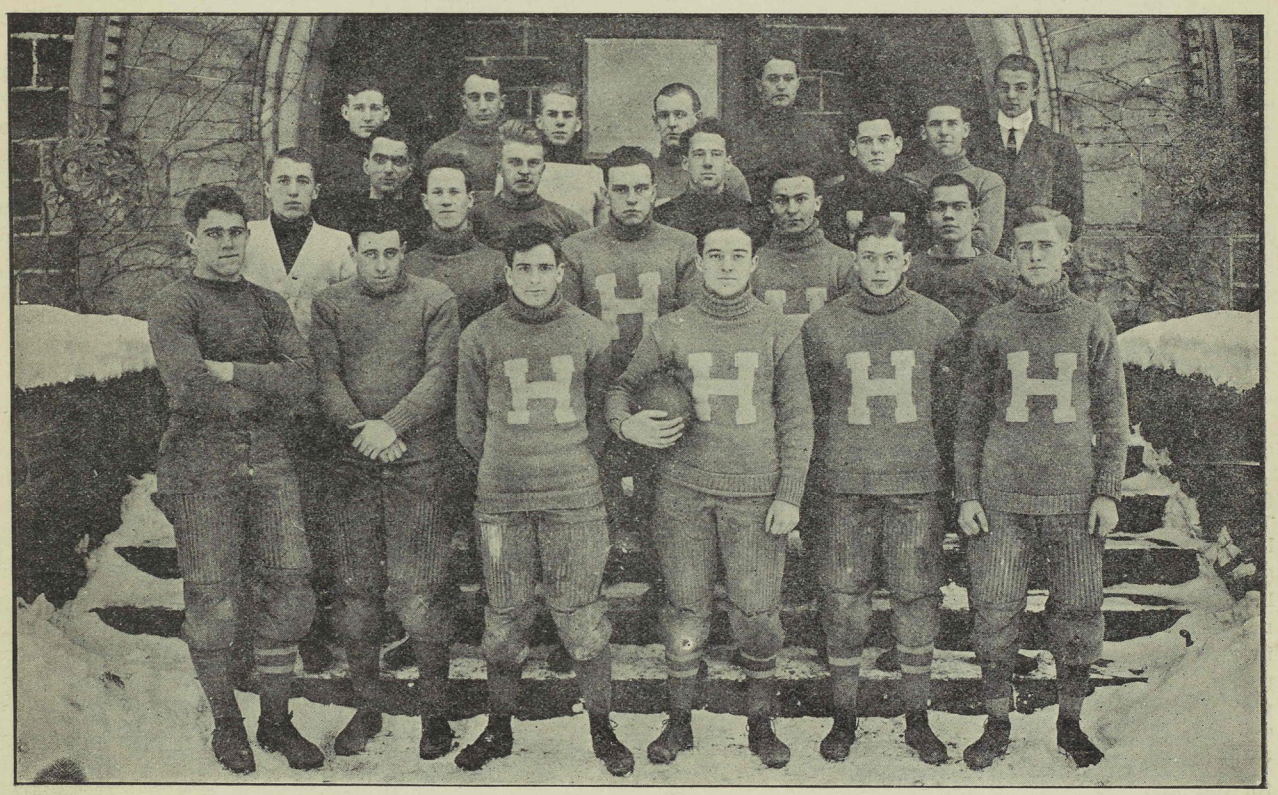
FOOTBALL SUPPLEMENT

VOL. XIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1910 No. 11.



1910 FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Reading from left to right beginning at top: Watkins, Coach Moore, Peters, Potter, Drummond, Manager Gouge, Roberts, Harper, McLean, Perry, C. Root, Leavenworth, Fear, C. Thompson, Stone, Robinson, D. Root, Manion, Martin, Captain Sidle, Knox, Burdick.

THE SEASON.

Rumor had it last fall that the faculty would permit the retention of football only if the season were successful. Whether or not there was any authoritative basis for this understanding, the question is naturally brought forward: Has the past season been successful? Judging merely by games lost and won, the answer would be negative. But let us consider carefully all the circumstances present which militated against the winning of more games.

Among coaches thruout the country this fall there was a great uncertainty over the possibilities of the game as modified by the new rules. So radical did these changes seem that the early part of the season was devoted almost entirely to experimentation. This lack of a previous determined plan on which to conduct practice, resulted in the slow development of all teams and particularly of those of larger universities. Yale, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Princeton—all were beaten or virtually so by greatly inferior teams simply because their coaches had ignored the early games in order to discover the style of play most adaptable to material at hand, and thus the big teams were caught unprepared by teams which had been prematurely and superficially developed in order to meet them.

If this uncertainty existed in col-

D. R. SIDLE, '11, Captain.

leges possessed of large and well organized coaching staffs, what more logical than that we, with an entirely new system of coaching, and that incompletely organized, should experience difficulty with our style of play. At least such was the result. To solve the uncertainty, the coaches, well aware of the fault of our teams for the past two years—lack of coaching and practice in the fundamentals of football—and believing that if the team could not master straight football, it could not handle a more varied attack, decided upon a return to the old fashioned game until the players were proficient in that department. (How far they were justified in that decision will be discussed later.)

Hamilton has always been noted for the enthusiastic support accorded teams, but our reputation for this wa dangerously near being lost until the week before the Rochester game. There seemed to be no one to take the lead, to hold himself responsible, and accordingly the College, like all unled and uninspired crowds, did not organize its support. Carelessness and neglect went so far that on the night before the team left for Hobart, but four men were on the side-lines. No wonder the team showed lack of "fight" in that game! However little an enthusiastic band of rooters may help during a game, it cannot be denied that it is invaluable in practice. From the Hobart game to the close of the season, however, the College, under the leadership of E. Jones, '11, Bates and Boone, '12, was irreproachable in its support.

However much we dislike to say so, it is only fair to state, that for various reasons our teams are not keeping pace in development with teams which were formerly easy victims. Take this season for example; Hobart, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Union and R. P. I.;—all outweighed us and had clever team and individual work. Moreover the first four teams mentioned were the best that ever represented their institutions.

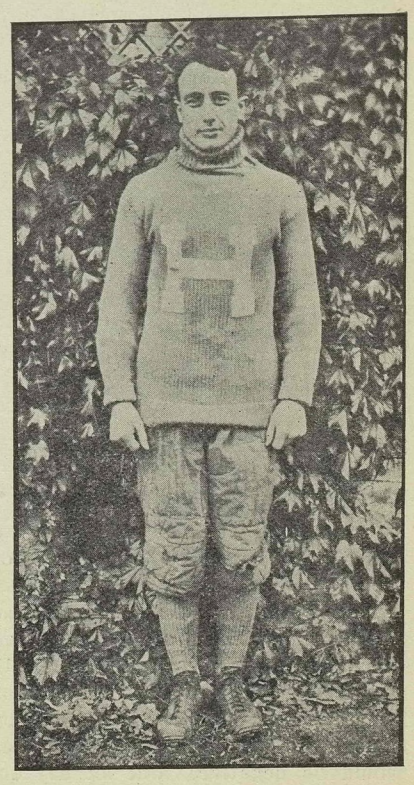
The students, certainly, and the Alumni, probably, realize to what extent the diphtheria quarantine not

G. F. GOUGE, '11, Manager.

only delayed the development of the team in the early part of the season but made probable and excusable the losing of the Hobart game by preventing some of the varsity players from making the trip. But possibly this fact has not been well considered: the quarantine, by causing the cancellation of the Middlebury game, worked unquestionable injury inasmuch as the team was deprived of the experience—a weighty asset in football—of the third game on the schedule and the last one by which we hoped to solve and rectify our weakness in offense.

Then, too, the team was handicapped by the inexcusable delinquency of some of the squad's best players, whose inattention to scholarship requirements kept them off the field for the entire season. These, then, are the reasons, peculiar to the past season, which are chiefly responsible for our lack of success: the newly-installed graduate system of coaching; the uncertainty as to style of play owing to the altered rules; the early indifference of the College; the unusual excellence of our opponents; failure of players to keep up their work; and the diphtheria quarantine. An imposing array of difficulties! We dare say that seldom if ever has a Hamilton team faced such discouragement, and not only faced it, but ultimately achieved a reasonable success.

Notwithstanding that what has been stated previously might easily convey to the reader the impression that the past season was one of continuous calamities, "Life" considers the season a qualified success. If we, as do most colleges, judge the season by the results in the objective games, we cannot but feel a good round measure of satisfaction in the work of the team. Rochester, the team which held Syracuse 6-0 and Colgate 6-5, and which defeated Holy Cross 3-0, defeated us 5-2 by a supreme effort. Union's heavy and vaunted team, certain to beat us by 20 points, while it kept the play in our territory mainly thru our deficiency in the kicking



W. H. MOORE, Ex-'10, Head Coach.

department, had to resort to punting time and again and was, as a fitting climax, thrown back from our three yard line and held scoreless. When the team played these two teams to a stand-still, those who carp at its record can well afford to overlook the defeats by St. Lawrence and Hobart.

It is to be hoped that this review of the season's difficulties may somewhat relieve the impression received by those who have been prone to be pessimistic over the team's work. Some of these obstacles were very real and very great, and on the whole were met well, and in a way most promising for another season.

CRITIQUE.

Inasmuch as we shall undoubtedly retain the graduate system of coaching another year, it is of utmost importance that we search out wherein the coaching itself was responsible for deficiencies in the team's work so that they may be corrected, mentally, at least— before forgotten.

We must remember in judging the coaching that any system needs more than one year in which to acquire smoothness and efficiency in operation. Moreover, Alumni, to whom the workings of the present game are somewhat unfamiliar, must have time to get accustomed to its requirements and possibilities. These facts explain in great measure the indecision in regard to method of offensive play, the adoption of a more varied attack, which was responsible for the lesser rushing power of this year as compared with Pryor's regime. Straight football is not consistently successful under the present rules. The coaches so long neglected to include in the system of attack, open plays that, when trick plays were introduced the team lacked sufficient practice to insure smoothness and confidence. Another important factor under the present rules is a well developed kicking game. On this department, insufficient stress was laid. We had men who could kick fairly well, but they were not consistently supported by the ends and the line. The Union game is a good illustration of this weakness. Roberts and Perry did not seem to be able to elude the interfering ends well enough to tackle the runner nor could they block when on defensive. The line was hopelessly slow in getting down. The Hamilton backs handled punts well only in the St. Lawrence and Rochester games. The whole team should have been given more practice in actual scrimmage— not merely in punting practice. Drop kicking should have been practiced by two or three men at least half an hour every day, as this form of scoring is getting to be more and more relied upon to win games.

More plays should have been made from the kick formation, for this formation has in it possibilities of more confusing and varied plays than any other one. The system of signals was not so good as that used in previous years, and should be changed— at least so far as to give five numbers instead of three. As it was,

W. C. KNOX, '12, Right Half Back.

the ball would be snapped before one could either suggest a change of play, or request a repetition because of his not having heard at first.

Yet, our offense was 100% better than it seemed in the Union game. By this statement we mean the possibilities of the plays in which the team had been thoroughly coached as distinguished from actual demonstration of power which depends so much upon generalship. To give an example: if, in the Union game, Harper had been used on end runs and cross-bucks instead of straight bucks; if Knox had been used on straight bucks instead of trying the strong side of Union's line; and if the specially prepared delayed pass which accomplished so much last year had not been wholly neglected, we would have gained more ground. This statement is borne out by the gains which Harper and Knox made the few times they were used as they should have been. While holding that our offense had its deficiences, we must at the same time give our coaches credit for developing a better offense than yards gained by the team in actual play would indicate.

True to their promises, the coaches gave valuable instruction to the team in the fundamentals of the game, as was shown by the increased defensive power of the teams, and especially of the line. The team showed more cooperation and unity in play than that of last year. The grounding in first principles, and the usnal number of men of more or less experience developed this season, promise a sound basis on which to build up a more versatile and finished attack in 1911.

It is perfectly fair to quote here a number of the alumni most interested in the new system, as being fairly satisfied with the first season's showing. While realizing, perhaps better than anyone else their mistakes, the coaches believe the return to first principles was worth while, and is the only proper basis for further developement. The defensive strength of the team was greatly increased; another year, the coaches hope, will see corresponding advances in offensive strength. Many changes in policy and in the line-up of the squad have already been tentatively decided upon. Another year will see the graduate system much better organized and more alumni coaches on the field,—that is, if the College cares to continue the system.

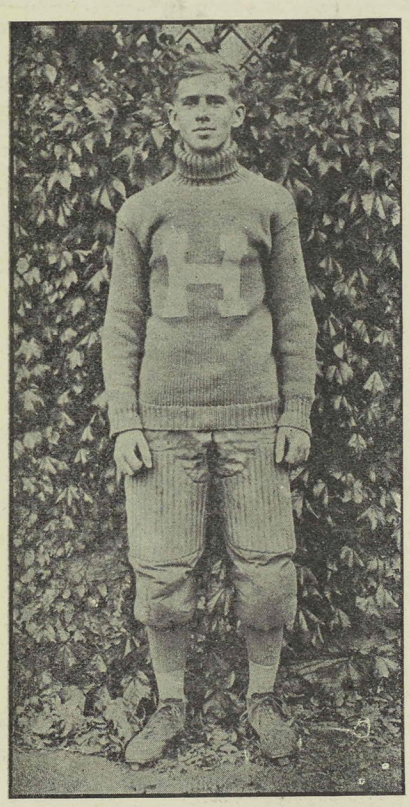
The team showed more consistent defensive strength than has any of our teams since the fall of 1907. The line showed up to disadvantage in but two games; in the Hobart game, when three regulars were absent, and in the St. Lawrence game, when the muddy field materially militated against it' lighter weight. Each man seemer to realize that he had not only his own position to defend, but in more or less degree, every position and because of this disposition to move around occasionally, the line-

men followed the ball in better shape than in previous years. As following the ball is one of the basic principles of co-operative defense, the efforts of the whole team should be directed still further towards bettering their skill and quickness in this respect. The backs also seemed to realize that their duties were not confined to carrying the ball; that, as the line is only the primary defense, the backs must be depended upon to do the greater part of the tackling, and that the best time to meet the play is in the vicinity of the scrimmage line. For their improvement in this respect, especially in the Union game, the backs are to be commended.

Our offense was weak. Four things contributed towards making it so: to a small degree, the incomplete catalog of plays, poor generalship, failure of the line in the essentials of offensive line play, and, lastly, the inability of our backs to "run with the ball."

The first two faults have been threshed out previously in this article. About the only principle line men can work upon is, "keep between your man and the play"; the further niceties of offensive line play they must work out by thinking and by consultation with the rest of the team. If an opposing line player is stopping plays, the line must discover some way of keeping him out. If an opposing tackle is playing so wide that the end alone can handle him on inside plays, it is of immense importance that such a discovery be acted upon at once, for the tackle is then available to pick some other man. Other instances wherein the line men can work harmoniously and effectually could be cited, but it is only necessary for the line men themselves to think about and to study the possibilities and the requirements of their positions to discover them. Moreover, if some line man finds that he can open up a certain hole, it is imperative that he tell the quarter-back; if he cannot open a certain hole, then, too, should he notify the quarter-back, since it is obviously futile to send plays against that position. This lack of unity of purpose and action was lamentably evident. We can excuse much of this failing to greenness, for inside play in football, as in anything else, is attained only by individuals in whom the football instinct has been developed thru experience. But study and thought will accomplish wonders in this respect.

It is difficult to explain in the few words allowed by this article wherein the backs were deficient in the knack of running with the ball. One who watched Burdick, or Brown of Rochester, carry the ball could not fail to be amazed by the way they threaded their way down the field, worked around the interference as pivots and waited for a hole to open up. One who has this knack probably himself cannot explain how he gets thru and therein is shown the innateness of the ability, the difficulty of teaching men how to run. If a back cannot help running fairly into the arms of an end or halfback, he should be placed somewhere else, for if a play cannot get past the scrimmage line, it is obviously worthless.



E. C. BURDICK, '11, Left End.

THE TEAM.

Sidle's conduct as Captain was beyond criticism. No little credit is due him for his strict accordance with the training rules and his exemplary attention to business on the field.

By the example which he steadfastly set and by his tactful behavior towards the squad he set a high standard for future captains. His intimacy with the rules and good judgement enabled him to prevent any disadvantage to the team from mistakes of officials. Withal, he was never unsportsmanlike.

Sidle did not play the defensive game he did in his Sophomore year. His wariness in guarding against forward passes prevented his meeting off-tackle plays and end runs until the runner was well started down the field. Yet he was a sure and hard tackler. His chief value on offense was his excellence in making interference, at which he was easily the best man on the squad; he was not consistently successful in carrying the ball because he depended too much upon his own ability to find an opening in the line and therefore often did not follow the signal.

Burdick is unquestionably one of the best ends that ever represented Hamilton. His ability to slide thru heavy interference and down the runner on cross-bucks as well as on end-runs is, when one considers his weight, nothing short of remarkable. Altho he was somewhat slow in getting down the field under punts, he made up for this fault by his quickness and sureness in open field tackling. Gains around Burdick were few. His all-round offensive play was exceptionally clever and brainy.

Martin, who last year proved rather unsatisfactory at end, found his position at centre. Altho he lacked sufficient experience to make sure on his passes, some of which for kicks were very poor, his ability to diagnose plays from his position backing up the line made him exceedingly valuable. He was, perhaps, the fiercest tackler on the team and was undaunted by superior opposing weight. Martin made good use of the opportunity given him by the range of his defensive position to encourage and enthuse the line men.

Harper was incapacitated most of the season by injuries and therefore did not approach his 1909 standard of playing. His change to left half back was proved in the Union game to have been unwise, for he showed only flashes of his old power in line plunging. Yet against Union he played the best game of his career because of his excellent defensive work, in which he has heretofore been weak.

Wisehart, whose duties as Editor

of the Literary Magazine prevented his playing this year, temporarily resigned that position in order to help out the team in the Union game. It did us all good to see him tear up plays directed not only against his own position but even at the far side of the line. It was his last game and he played as never before. While never brilliant, he could play a strong, powerful game.

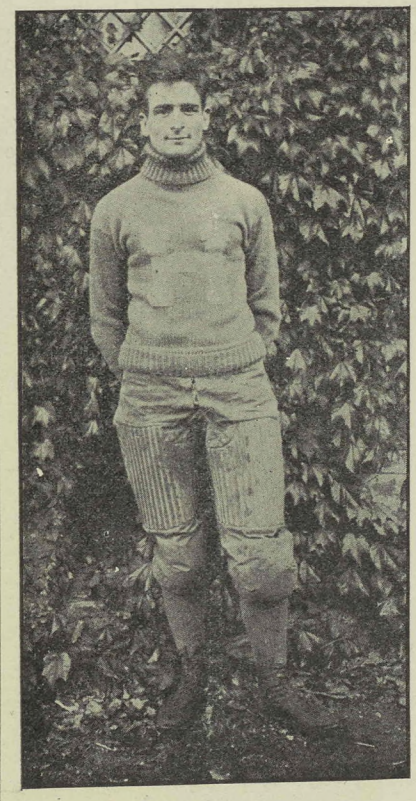
Altho the past season has been disappointing in some respects, these Seniors need not feel downcast for they all played fine football. Their work in their last game was fully up to the traditional standard for Seniors. We hope that they all may be able to come back to help out in the coaching since they combine thoro knowledge of the game with ability to play it well.

Knox should not have been changed to right half. None of his running this year showed the wisdom of the shift; he did not seem able either to follow his interference so well or to "stiff-arm" tacklers. Knox would make a better end for he is more familiar with that position and has a remarkable capacity of standing punishment. Moreover, he is very good at running down under punts.

D. Root in his first year at tackle showed considerable promise, but unfamiliarity with the requirements of his position often led him to play blindly. When he learns to use his hands more on defense, his size and strength should make him a valuable man. Inexperience is undoubtedly responsible for his lack of aggressiveness and co-operation with his end and guard on offense—he seemed slightly confused as to what he had to do. He should endeavor to be more shifty on his feet and to study his opponents.

C. Thompson alone of all the linemen showed study of the possibilities of his position. His clever use of his hands enabled him many times to break thru and down the runner behind the line. Another result of his agressiveness and quickness was the blocking of three kicks, one of which was responsible for our score in the Rochester game. To offset these good points, he had a tendency to let his man thru when Hamilton was punting, for permitting which there is no excuse. He should correct this fault. He played hard all the time.

Stone has not the qualities of generalship absolutely necessary to a quarterback under the present rules. So much has been said in reviews for the last two years about the weakness of our quarterbacks that more comment is unnecessary and tiresome. But the foregoing statement does not mean that Stone is not a valuable man on the team; as a halfback he undoubtedly would be successful for he, second only to Burdick, was the best man to carry the ball—he has the knack. Then by putting in at quarter Peters, who by his intimate knowledge of the game and his ability to use his head in playing, the offensive power of the team will



T. D. MARTIN, '11, Center.

be strengthened and Stone will be relieved of duties disagreeable to him.

Roberts' work is disappointing. He does not get the results evidently latent in his build and speed. His chief fault is lack of enthusiasm and initiative. He developed this year creditable proficiency in boxing a tackle but even in this phase of the game he did not exert himself to his utmost strength. He is beginning to feel more at home in an actual game. In the Union game he overran Fairburn time after time, so that long gains resulted.

Robinson shows lack of coaching in running with the ball. While he shows commendable judgement in cutting inside an end to avoid running into his arms, he often strikes out alone altho his interference has disposed of the end. He is an excellent defensive player. We hope he does not lose his enthusiasm.

For his first year Potter played a good game, but he lacks aggressiveness woefully. He must get into his head that he is as good as the next man. He is somewhat slow on his feet and seemingly unaware that on defense he is privileged to use his hands. On offense he was good when aroused, but he did not get the power in his lunge that his size would indicate possible.

Perry will make good because he does what he is told to do and thinks. At first he seemed hopeless because of his high tackling, but later he developed into one of the surest tacklers on the team. In the latter part of the season, particularly in the St. Lawrence game, he discovered how to sift thru interference after the runner. When backing up the line for the scrub, he played a strong, fast game. He should develope speed in running down under punts and skill in boxing tackle.

There is o reason why McLean should not make an excellent tackle if he continues to improve. He is very quick on his feet, his speed in running down under punts being particularly noticeable, and is aggressive. After he learns how to use his hands to better advantage and realizes that he must keep after his tackle hard on offense, he will be a first-class player. He shows natural ability which will develope thru coaching and experience.

It was unfortunate that, for the greater part of the season, the team was deprived of the services of Drummond at tackle owing to a serious injury to his shoulder. His experience and wide knowledge of the game made him a valuable man to work with the team. He understood, better than any other lineman, the use of his hands upon defense. He had confidence in himself, and this gave the whole team confidence in him to support his side of the line. He was the most consistent punter on the squad, and he had ability as a dropkicker which should have been developed. Drummond's presence in a game steadied the line greatly.

Too much credit can not be given

to Peters for the pluck he displayed in playing while he was in no physical condition to do so. In view of this it would be unfair to compare his work with that of last year. He did his best while he was able. After Drummond, he was the best of the various punters, and his punts were excellent for height and distance.

THE SCRUB.

Thruout the fall the scrub came out consistently and played good, hard football. The men who sacrifice themselves in order that the first team may get practice deserve commendation, regardless of ability.

Of some of the most capable:

Manion, who just missed winning his "H", entered college without ever having seen a football game and another year would have made the team. He is strong and knew how to use his hands but he seemed to feel out of place in a game.

Watkins as substitute guard played much better than he did last year. His improvement shows what a man can do if he studies his position. He uses his hands rather well but allows his man to get the jump on him.

Fear was unfortunate in breaking his thumb in the early part of the season. He follows the ball well, is fast and a fair tackler.

Leavenworth will make a good end if he can develope more speed. He understands the game and has had experience.

Had Regin started playing in his Freshman year, he would be making someone hustle for a position. As it is, he is handicapped by incomplete knowledge of the game, but will surely arrive if he keeps at it.

C. Root is too indifferent. In the back-field, he has a tendency to fumble.

Watkin is not as good as under last year's rules since he relied upon his ability to keep his feet while he was being pulled thru the line.

Kultchar shows promise of becoming a good lineman after he has had more experience. He should get into the game harder.

C. B. Thompson has not the football instinct to such a degree as his brother. Moreover, he is slow and fails to use his hands advantageously.

It is unfortunate that Walker's delinquencies prevented his playing as he is aggressive and skillful both at carrying the ball and on defensive.

Simonds, LaForce and Schmidt are underclassmen who should come out more consistently, as they show signs of ability.

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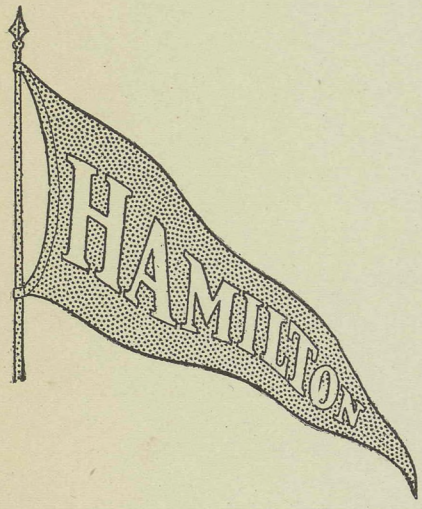

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TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE.

Professor Lewis is often asked to explain the rules by which the Colgate-Hamilton-Union debates are governed. By request we publish the following agreement in order to avoid further misunderstanding.—Ed.

Representatives of Hamilton College, Colgate University, and Union College, in conference assembled at Clinton, N. Y., April 11, 1910, adopted the following amended Articles of Agreement:

To hold three annual tri-debates between these three colleges, for the years 1911, 1912, and 1913. Such debates are to be held on the last Friday in February in each year, and under the following rules:

1. The Executive Committee of the League shall consist of three members, one representing each college in the League, and it shall have charge of all matters pertaining to the League, subject to the provisions herein contained. The single officer of the League shall be called the Executive Officer and be chosen from its membership.

2. The League shall hold three annual debates, for the years 1911, 1912, and 1913, as follows: Three debates shall be held each year, all on the same evening and upon the same question, each college being represented by a team maintaining the affirmative and by a team maintaining the negative. At each debate the affirmative shall be upheld by the visiting team. The schedule for 1911 shall be:

At Hamilton, N. Y., Hamilton, affirmative, Colgate, negative; at Clinton, N. Y., Union, affirmative, Hamilton, negative; at Schenectady, N. Y., Colgate, affirmative, Union, negative.

In 1912 the schedule shall be the same as in 1910. In 1913 it shall be the same as in 1911.

3. The question for debate shall be selected as follows: On or before November 1st each college shall submit to the Executive Officer of the League two formulated questions for debate. The Executive Officer shall immediately notify all members of the Executive Committee of all six questions. On or before December 1st each college shall submit to the Executive Officer its order of preference or choice as to three of the questions suggested. In determining the question chosen the first choice shall be counted as three points; the second, two points; and the third, one point. The question thus receiving the greatest number of points shall be chosen. In the event of a deadlock, the colleges shall take another ballot to decide between the two questions highest on the list. The Executive Officer shall in all cases promptly notify the other members of the result of the balloting. All questions debated shall be debarred from subsequent contests.

4. The college under whose auspices each debate is held shall have charge of all local arrangements and shall assume all financial obligation thereof excepting the expense of the visiting team.

5. Each college shall select for its teams three representatives and an alternate from its student body, but no one shall be so chosen who is not a bona fide undergraduate and a candidate for a degree.

6. In the contests each debater shall be allowed two speeches, one of nine (9) minutes and the other of six (6) minutes, except the closing speakers for each side who shall be allowed nine (9) minutes for the closing speech. The order of the speakers shall be as follows: In the first speeches A1, N1, A2, N2, A3, N3, and in the rebuttal speeches N1, A1, N2 A2, N3, A3. There shall be an intermission of five (5) minutes between the direct and the rebuttal speeches. No chart or help of any kind shall be allowed to any speaker, except on rebuttal, when notes only are permitted.

7. Each contest shall be judged and decided by three judges, who shall be disinterested persons not holding a degree from either competing college nor connected therewith in any relation. Such judges shall be chosen in the following manner: The disinterested college shall select the judges for each debate, viz.: Union shall select the judges for the Colgate-Hamilton debate; Colgate for the Hamilton-Union debate; and Hamilton for the Colgate-Union debate. These appointments shall be forwarded to the member of the Executive Committee in each college and be held confidentially by him until the time of the debate.

(At this point it was suggested and endorsed that each college present t the college having power to appoint a list of at least ten (10) eligible and acceptable judges.)

8. The award shall be made on the merits of the argument as presented in the debate, and not upon the merits of the question. The decision for the year 1911 shall be made according to the Syracuse plan, i. e.: Each judge shall send his decision by an usher to the chairman of the evening in a sealed envelope, and the chairman shall announce the result.

9. There shall be a program printed for the three contests. The Executive Officer shall have charge of this program.

Professor Lewis of Hamilton was elected Executive Member for 1911.

ARMA VIRUMQUE CANO.

Reports have been current for several days to the effect that there is friction in the internal workings of the Soper Gymnasium and that, as a result, the complete degradation of that staunch and ardent Republican, Peter Kelly, is threatened.

It seems that Peter recently invaded Uncle's inner shrine, where unadulterated air and gold medals are paramount, and in the course of conversation, while Uncle, all unaware of the suppressed intrigue, turned his back for a moment, the visitor covertly lighted his corn cob and filled the air with the fragrant aroma of Warnicka Brown. Wherefore, discovering this, Uncle waxed wrathy and forcibly ejected Peter from his domicile, vigorously applying his shoe to Peter's blue jeans the while he explicitly directed him not to return. This rumor was substantiated last evening when "Brick" Blake, tho somewhat reticent concerning the matter, admitted to a Life reporter the facts of the case. Mr. Blake strongly asserted, however, that he and John Manning had resolved to remain strictly non-partisan in the affair.

PROFESSOR SHEPARD TO RETURN THIS MONTH.

Professor Shepard intended to sail on the 8th of this month for home from Genoa, Italy. In a late letter he says: "I shall return not only greatly strengthened physically, but with a much broader outlook and more basic knowledge for my work. The truth has been impressed upon me as never before:

"Wer den Dichter will verstehen,
Muss in Dichters Lande gehen."

—The Junior English Literary Club had its second meeting at Prof. Ibbotson's on Wednesday night.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

R. W. DRUMMOND, Local Editor.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Athletic Association.

President, Prof. C. L. Lewis, A. M.
Secretary, G. F. Gouge, '11.
Treasurer, Prof. W. M. Carruth, A.M.

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D. R. Sidle, '11, Captain.

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N. B. Pratt, '12, Manager.
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Musical Clubs.

C. E. Anibal, '11, Manager.
H. F. Johnson, '11, Leader Glee.
S. S. Gould, '11, Instrumental.

Y. M. C. A.

R. B. Colson, '11, President.
T. C. Corlis, '13, Secretary.

Hamilton Literary Magazine.

M. K. Wisehart, '11, Editor.
H. G. Gaige, '11, Business Manager.

Hamiltonian.

J. S. Plant, '12, Editor.
James Eells, '12, Business Manager.

Press Association.

E. H. Jones, '11, President.
D. H. Hallock, '12, Secretary-Treas.

HILL NOTES.

—The Senior Seminar in Political Science has joined the Intercollegiate Civic League.

—Pictures of the Musical Clubs may be procured from Anibal, '11.

—Evans, '13, has left college to take an engineering course at the University of Minnesota.

—"For and against the Initiative and Referendum in New York State" is the proposition for the intercollegiate debate with Union and Colgate.

—The Senior Seminar in Political Science met last evening at the home of Professor Davenport. The topic for discussion was President Taft's Message to Congress.

—Colson, '11, recently occupied the pulpit of the Stone Church in Clinton and Booth, '14, gave an interesting talk on Japan in the Sunday School.

—A meeting of the Hamiltonian Board was held last Monday night. The contract for printing has been awarded to Griffith of Utica.

—The Senior Debating Team will be elected by the class next Thursday. This team will be composed of four men, who will represent the Senior Class in the debate with the Juniors.

—Loyal Leavenworth, ex-'10, has been elected President of the Senior Class of Western Reserve University.

—Spencer, '09, was on the Hill last Thursday and Friday, en route to the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Schenectady. He is now a member of the class of 1912 at Auburn Theological Seminary.

—George E. Dunham, '79, editor of the Utica Press, addressed the Senior Seminar in English writing last Tuesday afternoon.

—Winans, '97, professor of Rhetoric and Oratory of Cornell University, was on the Hill last week.

—Cole, '87, was on the Hill last week.

—Clark Wilson, '09, was on the Hill last week.

—John Tanner, '06, has edited a new edition of Matthew Arnold's Sohrab and Rustum. The book contains many notes, questions and suggestions and is intended for school and college work.

—In the New York Supreme Court recently four successful cases were tried before Justice Abel E. Blackmar, '74, in which the attorney for the various plaintiffs was Norman J. Marsh, '85.

—At a meeting of the Oneida Historical Society held last night Prof. F. H. Wood spoke on the topic, "The Present Situation in the Far East from an American Point of View."

CAMP'S ALL AMERICAN TEAM.

Walter Camp's All American Football Team for this season has made its appearance in type as follows:

Ends, Kilpatrick, Yale, and Wells, Michigan; tackles, McKay, Harvard, and Walker, Minnesota; guards, Benbrook, Michigan, and Fisher, Harvard; centre, Cozens, Pennsylvania; quarterback, Sprackling, Brown; halfbacks, Wendell, Harvard, and Pendleton, Princeton; fullback, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

THAT SWIMMING TEAM.

It is succinctly stated on page 23 of the catalog that "the wells are not poisoned." From this it is a natural inference that the shower baths and the plunge repose in the same state of chastity.

This unprecedented condition of our water sources was doubtless the leading factor in forming the original idea in the fertile brain of James Wallace Flagler, '11. In past decades nothing of the sort has been attempted. With due respect to the organizer of the club, the charter members have chosen "Jimmie" to be the patron saint of their destinies and to guide the society thru its watery way, if watery it be, into the broad sea of success. The officers are about as follows: Flagler, Prex; Mitchell, Guardian of the Sacred secret; "Fen" Lynch, Secretary and Manager; "Al" Getman, the Big Splash.

A new book by Clinton Scollard, '81, entitled "The Vicar of the Marches," is just out. It is a romance in every respect equal to Mr. Scollard's "Cloistering of Ursula," which was so well received several years ago, and the great demand already made for it shows that it is well worth reading.

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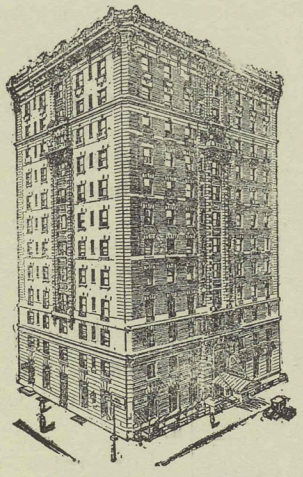

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